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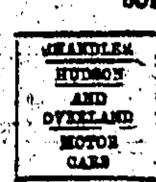
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RETROSPECTIONS

The outlook was blackest at mide git on Friday, and much more cheerful yesterday night when the first glimmer of hope appeared with Mr Thomas's announcement yesterday morning; that the railwaymon's executive had abandoned their intention; of cannaigang in provinces during the weekend but would remain in London to remove. inv barrier against a re-opening of negotiations. Then came his announcement in the evening that conversations at Downing Street would resume to-day. The fourteen mediators seemed most happy expressed the opinion that it is a fair after their visit to Downing Street yesterday Mr. O'Grady delighting his settlement for both sides. colleagues by singing an Irish song. Mr.: Arthur Henderson, interviewed At the Albert Hall meeting a resolution in the evening, said "things are much easier than they were this morning, was passed accepting the terms of settleparticularly since we left Downing Street, I have hopes of a settlement in | ment and undertaking to abide loyally-by the next twenty-four hours." It is pointed out that there was no special significance in Bonar Law receiving the mediators yesterday. He did so because Lloyd George was resting.

PEERS AND PEERESSES AS PORTERS. It is now stated there is a prospect of the King holding a Privy Council on Monday and signing a proclamation for an early convocation of parliament, which many of the papers have been urging most strongly Meanwhile public enthusiasm to maintain the life of the community is unabated. Not even the war evoked such a rally of voluntary workers. Peers trundling trolleys and milkchurns, and peeresses unloading potatoes are now a familiar sight at the great London terminals, while admirals, colonels and Members of the House of Commons are acting as engine-drivers, stokers, signalmen, lamplighters, vandrivers and stablemen. A certain amount of topsyturydom was inevitable. For instance, an ex-sergeant at Marylebone was commanding a fatigue party of a major and three captains on leave. Hundreds of bluejackets volunteered for service. The most valuable instance was at Cardiff, where ship traffic at the docks is now practically normal. DISGRACEFUL THINGS.

The Admiralty has issued a special order thanking the officers and men The manner they came forward to assist their country in an emergency." The labourers of the Port of London Authority met yesterday and decided in no circumstances to strike, even if the jeacers ordered it. A similar resolution was passed by dockmen at the West India docks. The comrades of the great war opened the dockgates at Plymouth where the dockers struck yesterday. A meeting of railwaymen at Teignmouth yesterday evening was broken up by ex-soldiers and sailors. An unpleasanter feature is the recurrence of outrages and an attempt to wreck a train near Fort William, by removing the fishplates and slewing the line. A surfaceman discovering the outrage was assailed with bricks, but escaped.

He reported the damage in time to save the train. Railway points at Hull were tampered with. The apparatus of the signalbox at Newcross was altered. The tracks in Cheshire and West Lothian were greased but all damage was repaired, or each case preventing disaster to Crowded trains. A number of strikers were fined from forty shillings to five pounds in London yesterday for disorder and assault on workers. One was imprisoned for three weeks for aggravated assault." HOW IT AFFECTED THEIR MAJESTIES.

LONDON, October 5. The strike was marked by many picturesque features, none more remarkable, with a view to the traditions of royal progresses, than their Majesties' motor journey of 547 miles to London from Balmoral. The King returned earlier than was intended as he was anxious to get into personal touch with his advisers in view of the crisis. It would have

preferred share the experiences of so many of his subjects and travel by road. Starting at 8/30 on Friday morning they took a short cut across the Grampians, over Spital and Glenshee through Perth, Sterling and Lanark to Carlisle, where they spent Friday night at Lowther Castle as guests of Lord and Lady Lonsdale! They travelled yesterday via Appleby Doncaster, Grantham Hatfield, arriving at Buckingham Palace at five in afternoon. A crowd at the gates, cheered their safe arrival. only attendants with their majesties were Lord Stamfordham and Golone Clive-Wigram. Princess Mary remained at Balmoral. Princes Albert and Henry left Aberdeen yesterday, proceeding to London by ordinary passenger steamer. The royal Household travels later on the royal yacht. Mr. Lloyd George probably sees the King to-day-

MR. THOMAS ON THE MEN'S VICTORY.

LONDON, October 5 The meeting passed a resolution accepting the terms of the settlement

and undertaking to abide loyally thereby. At a great enthusiastic meeting of railwaymen at the Albert Hall Mr. Thomas said the railwaymen had come out solid and remained solid. He wished them to resume work equally solidly. They did not want to claim a great victory because they could only win a victory over an enemy. They regarded the result reached as an honourable settlement wherewith everybody must be pleased. In working out the settlement he said Lloyd George had played a great part.

HIV S REVIEW.

In official American circles in Paris if is declared that it seems likely the United States will be the third nation to ratify the treaty of Versailles with or without reservations. This is contrary to the belief expressed last week but the ratification by the French Chamber of Deputies has modified the point of view. The treaty with Hungary still awaits the delegates from Budapest to

receive it. The Entente declines to recognize the Friedrich ministry. The Shah of Persia arrived this morning in Paris. He travels

LEAGUE OF NATIONS-FIRST MEETING IN NOVEMBER.

PARIS. October 4. The French Chamber debated yesterday several motions bearing on

The first elaborated by the peace commission called for the opening of diplomatic negotiations with the Allies with a view to ensuring the disarmament of Germany. It was unanimously adopted after speeches by Mm. Tardieu, Clemenceau and Viviani. An addition by Renaudel was approved by government and a king for the immediate summoning of representatives of the League of Nations and the progressive reduction of armam hts. was carried by 444 to one, M. Clementau said he did not know when the covenant would be ratified by the United States Senate but even if it were not ratified he understood President Wilson would summon the League.

Motions asking that Germany's payment should be devoted first of all to the restoration of the devastated districts and that the alliance should be continued so as to make Germany respect her engagements was adopted

The French Minister of the Interior laid yesterday on the table of the senate Bills for the ratification of the treaty of Versailles and the covenants with Great Britain and the United States her hand the United States

The sena e should discuss these probably on Thursday The text of a letter dated September 4 sent by Clemenceau to Colonel House shortly before the latter's departure for America was issued last. night by the Havas Agency.

The French Premier points out oin view of the chopes raised by the prospecia of forming as League of Nations and her obligations, but she protests against desirability of solving international problems with the threat of a renewed blocksde which all the countries are confronted that out is advisable Bho euggests the immediate appoint to hold the first meeting of the League as soon as possible at Washington. ment of a mixed German! and Enfente M. Clemenceau suggests that the meeting should take place in November and that invitations should be sent to the largest possible number of states men whose names are associated with the creation of the league.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Se vice to the China Mail.) THE STRIKE SETTLED.

Loxpon. October 5th.

It is officially stated that the railway strike has been settled. The conference at Downing Street con-cinded at 4.15 p.m., and the bare anpopporment was made .- "The railway

strike has been settled." wawbis statement was issued from No. and, immediately, the large crowde Downing Street londly cheered the an It is understood that work will be re

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Their Majesties the King and Queen arrived in London this evening, having motored from Balmoral Mr. Lloyd George left Downing Street al 5.26 p.m. and motored to Buckingham Palace. A large crowd at Whitehall oudly cheered him. He smilingly acknowledged their greeting. The special Trade Union conference on October 7th. has been abandoned in conte-

luence of the settlement. An official statement issued from Downng Street states that representatives of the Railwaymen's Union, accompanied by representatives of the Transport Workers' and associated Unions, called at No. 10, Downing Street at cleven thirty this morning, and interviewed, the Prime Minister and Mr. Bonar Law.

As a result, the following agreement as reached: cirstly, work to be resumed forth

work; negotiations shall be continued with the understanding that they wil be completed before December 31st.

Thirdly, wages will be stabilized in the United Kingdom at the present level until September 20th, 1990. They may be reviewed as any time after August 1st., 1920 in the light of the then existing circumstances: Fourthly, no adulg railwayman in Great Britain shall receive less than

51s, so long as the cost of living is not less than 110 per cent. above the pre-Fifthly, the men to work barmoniouswith those who remained at or rewrned to work. The Government and the railwaymen agree that no man shall

he prejudiced in any way as a result the strike: Sixthly, the arrears of wages withheld in consequence of the breach of contract will be paid after the resumption of work

It is too soon to sum up all the lessons of the strike, but it is already clear that in so far as it was an attempt to hold up the Government, it was a gigantic failure. The railwaymen have been out for eight days, and spent £300,000 on strike pay resultlessly. They never succeeded at any time in imperilling the life of the nation. For this, two factors were chiefly responsible, namely, the admirable organisation of the emergency services by the Government and the courageous and cheerful acquiescence of the whole public

in the temporary inconvenience. From the first sudden stoppage of work, ood supplies were absolutely assured laborate arrangements were made for distributing milk and other perishables the large towns. Mails were but slightly retarded, and the newspapers were delivered as usual.

Necessary journeys, throughout the country, were performed by motor transport and a limited service of trains driven largely by amateurs. The attitude of the whole people has been beyond praise. There was no question whatever of the universal determination to make the best of the discomforts

to preserve order. 1 1. House The country was determined to form. strong civic guard with that object, and above all, was determined to refuse to allow the community to be held to ransom by any one section... For the preservation of order, a high

tribute must also be paid to the Trade Unions, including the Railwaymen, who did their utmost to discourage sabotage. A remarkable fact was that throughout the past week no rifle shot was fired. There was not a single instance of death or serious injury, nor any looting any

The situation has been serious enough, but it assuredly offers no encouragement to those who imagined that England is s fertile field for revolution.

There has been an instantaneous, re ponse to the Government's appeal; Citizen Guards. Numerous organisation meetings are being held. The Lord Mayorof London has already appointed an Organising Committee representative of

Special Constables have also been called Nevertheless, there are signs that the cutlook is not so gloomy as the breakdown in yesterday's conference might

Damad Ferid Pasha's Cabinet has re-The German Government, in a pro clamation, appeals, for the last time, t the consciences of the German troops in

the Baltie Provinces. It says the entire nation will starys unless they withdraw The German Government, replying to the Allies Note of September 28th conorning the evacuation of the Baltic Pro-

taken, including the stoppage of ammunition, pay, and supplies to the refractory troops, and the replacement of General von: Der Goltz by General won Bernhardi, It says that Germany has no further military means of compulsion. She is

Commission to investigate the facts and (Continued on page 10.

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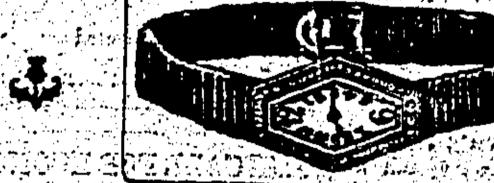
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"That the New Articles already approved by this meeting and to " the purpose of identification sub-" scribed by the Chairman thereof be . and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to

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DEATH OF M. ISYOLSKY.

M. Isvolsky, who became Russian Foreign Minister in 1906 and Russian Ambassador to France in 1910a hard worker in the cause of Franco Russian friendship—has died

Dubbed on Anglomaniac owing to this admiration of this country, M Isvolsky was never well thought of in Germany. At one time he was expected as the Czar's representative at St. James.

On becoming Foreign Minister he introduced a new spirit into his department. The misunderstandings which then existed between Britain and Rossid were cleared up by his straightforward, action. He was made a scapegoat in the Bornian crisis with Austria and Germany.

LABOUR M.P.'s 17TH CHILD.

Mr. Arthur Hayday, Labour M.P. for West Nottingham, who was cheered by the House of Commune in February when in a debate he said he was the father of 18 children. has just been presented with another

In a speech on the Rent Act (Notices: to Quit) in the Commons Mr. Hayday said: "I speak with a subteriuge to get a reference of any recured during the war be comedi-

subject of notice to quit ers' Union. Born at Caming Town services rendered. neworkrades contem movements and

Joung Hayday" Hipidiy defablished

hinself." Later he was an alderman

of West Ham Conneil. He went to

Nottinghamoin 1908, In the was he was strikingly patriotic and greatly displeased the British Bolcheville by his same war views. One son was killed in action.

GENERAL ROBERTSON TO RETURN.

Owing to the extreme reduction our Rhine Army (to 5,000 in October), Gen. Sir William Robertson, now in command, will return to

England for other work. The whole Allied force will then be under a French general.

MAN OF MANY "HONOURS."

Charged with wearing R.A.F. officer's uniform and decorations without authority, Inn Glane Barclay, 23, electrician, of South Ronaldshay, Orkney, was at Bow-street stated to have worn the tunic of a major with. the ribbons of the V.C., D.S.O. M.C., R.F.C., and R.A.F. medals, the 1914 Star, the General Service. and the Aillies Medals, when seen at service chevrone and two wound

In reply to questions, he was alleged to have said that he was Major Ian Livino Berelay, V.C., from France, and produced visiting cards in that name. He, jurnion stated, that he was presented with the V.C. by the King at Buckingbam Palace. Barclay in court said he was refour times through trouble, and he bought the uniform hand rather than those of other to prevent further tounts"

friends. He was remanded.

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"The constant travelling away from homes! they say;"" to isttend conferences is, owing to the meagreallowance granted a constant reduction in eilary, as no hotel proprietor would give accommodation for the sum allowed."

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After bathing recently from the beach between Sandown and Shanklin. I.O.W., Mr. F. G. Potchey, of Winchmore Hill, N., London, was dreesing beneath the cliff when he beard an unusual rumbling and shouts. Looking up, he suw tons of earth falling above him. He darted to the sea, and in his own words escaped death by the fraction of a second." Mrs. Petchey and two children also had to avoid the fall. Mr. Petchey's clothes were buried. and he had to remain on the beach till others could be brought to him-

" NOT QUITE NICE " FASHIONS.

The advice of Lady Davidson, wife the New South Wales Governor the women of Sydney not to fol low the fashion, plates sent out from England, as they show a tendency u style of dress which is ! not quite. the Horse Guards. He also had five nice," was discussed by Lady Mc-Bride, wife of Sir Peter McBride, Agent-General in London for Vic-

I am sure, said Lady McBride,

"that Lady Davidson did not intend to cast any reflection on the way the women of the Motherland dress. She must have been referring to certain extreme fashions. The girls in Australia would be wise to follow the fashions in Engby countries, for, except in extreme cases, the fashions over here are extremely stylish and in good taste. Vulgarity in faction is pausity found in the taste of the individual rather

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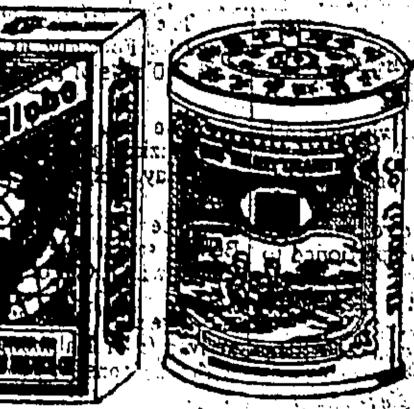
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that he served the papers on the corespondent at Lennon's Hotel, Brisbare, on November 30, 1918. The respondent was present. The corespondent asked when the case would come on, and the witness said about February. Correspondent said that he would like to have it before then, as he wanted to leave the country, and to be married before he went. He said, "I am going home: I am entitled to my estate when get back, on reaching the age of 21." He said that his birthday was on December 22.

Mr. Justice Cussen: Then this young man seems to have been an infant when he was served with the

David Abraham (solicitor for petitioner) said that on October 23 he served the papers in the suit at the Grand Hotel, Melbourne. When she received the papers she said, suppose I ought to be sorry, but i'm giad."

'A decree nisi was granted, with costs against the co-respondent. The evidence of the petitioner.

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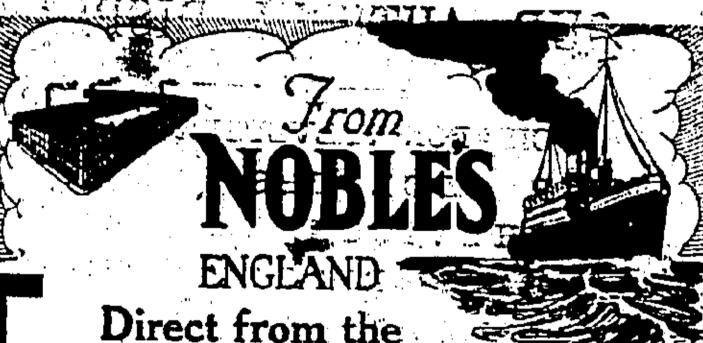
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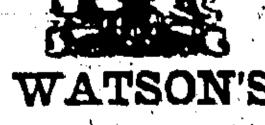
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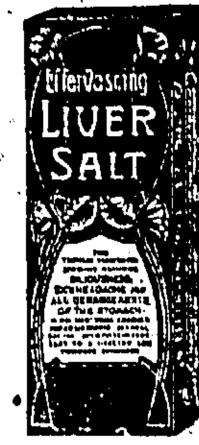


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HONGEONO, TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1919.

TWU FETICHES.

Lonely in a grove of trees the ugly image stood, a bit of wood, useful discipline is a good thing, but when masmuch as it served to keep alive either is made a fetich it becomes in the hearts of men that spark that | horror and a thing of shame. was later to glow into Religion. They called it religion even then, poor fools, the medicine men assuring them that it was so. They prayed to its deaf ear's and at the proper seasons offered it sacrifices.

Motherhood amongst that primitive people was very much what it is pains of labour the joy of holding and feeding new life, watching the development of childhood, learning to love the baby hands and laughing lips, the busy, wondering sauces to any feast, namely, good

Outside the grove a mother wept the fetich within the grove the men. under the direction of the witchdoctors, danced and howled. their midst was a fair young maiden. bound, staring from eyes full describe these things. That is her beyond the trees. This is superstition, and a felich. is a good thing.

Later. young wife, working to eke out her soothing a crying baby. In a country smiling over her recollections of a chuckles do good all round, and his young man who was once her baby. Both husband and son are at the front, fighting for their King and once a grove of trees. A chaplain and completes what the nesthete (if a book. "The Lord gave, and the shuddering) would call a symphony There are men with guns, who all much the matter with our man aim at these two, in the grove of the at the beginning of , the

on a slow moving go ds train to give is a change in him, bigger than he is them a lift to their billets. Dog conscious of, and more than the obin the face of the enemy."

two young men die.

The CO., and even the Brigadier, had siders. See? pleaded for them. Everybody knew that they were brave men, and not

to these prayers was, "Discipline must be maintained." Discipline is the name of the invisible fetich. Not but what, mind you, discipline

deserters. But King's Regulations

are the ritual of a fetich, as deaf to

prayers as was the wooden one

before described. The only answer

is a good thing. Yes, religion is a good thing, and

CARNIVORES.

There is something in the appearance of a grilled fillet steak with fried onions that calls for comely words of praise, as well as an aside of pity for those queer men who swallow snacks. The man who orders a steak and onions certainly contributes that appetite. Otherwise he wouldn' order it. He is not the sort world with a pallid face and soured soul. He probably never tasted patent breakfast food in his life, nor thought of it. An egg or two, golden targets for the eye of an epicure, a mite of fish, a slice of bacon that cool butter and ⁻the Not but what, mind you, religion | chromatic glory of marmalade, probably started his robust He would be sort of man who sings, very loudly and very cheerfully out of tune, in miserable separation allowance, is his bath. It is a pleasure to watch such a fine fellow setting about this village an old woman, gray haired, is business of lunch. His infectious merry face puts even the weary waiters in a better humour. Hespreads his napkin across his roomy lap, and country. So the young wife and the pretends to study the long, list of old mother believe, and with reason. fancy foods, but he might as well be But on this particular day they are holding it upside down. All those not fighting. They have done their items convey nothing definite to his share of it, God knows, and mind. It is food he is after, .steak they are food. He knows this all the while. merching slowly towards what was A tankard of beer goes well with it, walks in front of them, reading from he could survey the layout without invisible modern fetich, and fire. The He was good enough to be trusted even then. Now that he has "done. Weary, dog weary,"they had got justice" to the food, however, there

un, best criterion, of a life that never stones at a hornet's nest. It the best set of six verses modelled prefer a quiet life. on or approximating to that faulty stanza. It is to be sung for charity.

OUTSIDERS.

All mea have a great deal in common, and it is this admitted and inescapable fact which the academic democrats insist upon. But with much in common they have also differences which bar full association. There are incompatibilities which make clubs and lodges and social sets not only necessary but desirable. It is no good blinking facts.

· Racial prejudice can be carried too far, but also it can be disastrously ignored. When east is feeling eastern, and west is feeling occidental, it is better for all parties that they should not meet. Why, even in men of the same race, and even with men who have tastes in common, there are things that make the entente parfait impossible. +

Last night in the sanctum sancmen sat and talked. All were bons viveurs, and had that in common. But one was what is called "an out-A began to talk to B and open book, that he open his heart because of the presence of Otherwise he would have done it. C is a man who can eat, drink and be merry, and when so engaged is congenial to both A and B. But he is an outsider. It is known that the beggar has an inner life, a mental terra incognita. You never can be sure what he is thinking, and he robs a fellow of that cocksureness which is his normal prerogative. It is a relief when he goes. As Keble says:

Not even the tenderest heart, and next our own. Knows half the reasons why we

smile or sigh. With such strangenesses possible among men of what you might call one blood, must it not be admitted that so far as clubs are concerned the racial bar is excusable, natural, unavoidable? Every man has the right to feel at ease, chez il, at home, unbuttoned. Verb. sap. The outsider robs him of that comfort. So outsiders must be kept outside. After all they too have their own insides, to which the other insiders are out-

It is, as Lloyd George himself said

an armistice. There is a truce between

the present Government and the

forces of organized labour which gives us until the end of the year. During that period any of severa things may occur, If the city rumour that the Premier intends to "go to the country " be well founded, the Government may (and some think will) have fallen by then. But more probably the negotiations will settled to the complete (if temporary) satisfaction of the strikers. They have given way on the point of resuming work, but on terms which mean that the Government gave way on its own impossible position that it wouldn't negotiate until the men were back. If there are any who doubt this, owing to Reuter's obvious camouflage, let them ask how (save negotiation) the promise to stabilize present wages for a full year ahead was obtained. The minimum of forty shillings (announced from Wales during the crisis) has risen to creature who favours languor and 51s., and it seems clear enough that lilies, nor scowls upon a cheerful the possibility or probability of a general sympathetic strike forced the a Government to abandon its first position. That is to say, we see an armistice rather like the one that ended the world war, with the strikers somewhat in the position laughed and saug at its cooking, a of the Allies, badly damaged, but couple of slices of crisp toast, with a on the whole triumphant. Who then is responsible for the long Reuter message which professes to teach us the lessons of the strike, and starts out by saying that it was "a gigantic failure"? When we get the Tory papers out about a month hence we shall find the Government, or more particularly Lloyd George, reproached for selling the country to the Bolsheviks in exchange for a little longer lease o power. If there is a lesson to be learned from the trouble so far as i has gone, it is surely this that the heads of the workers are not so sof as their hearts, and that our country is in no peril of Bolshevism, Al that sort of talk, in which as propaganda Lloyd George participated, is discounted by the restraint shown by the strikers. Even Reuter mentions their excellent behaviour. But if the "die hards" in the Government and in the Press had had their way, an i persuaded the Premier not Lord hath ta' en away," he says. in browns. There was nothing to yield, there would have been a general sympathetic strike, and there would have been a revolution so distressing that it would have been difficult .. to distinguish .. it. Bolshevism. Then we should have seen, in spite of the "indomitable weary, they had fallen asleep, and server can perceive. Let em all by which apparently Reuter means been criried far past the place where come (that's how he feels) and he the people of Kensington or the they should have got off. They were will shock them. Isn't it wonderful tailors of Tooley Street, where the support the proposal of instituting Hongkongs Volunteer Corps. The ment of dead flesh, in a few inciner. himself J. Scott Harston, to whom we those pre-war days,

ated vegetables, in a mug of fermented recommend a little attention to the eleliquor? But you have to be radiantly mentary rules of proceedy, would then healthy to tackle it, sound and same have learned what it may mean not to in both mind and body. "Steak and let sleeping dogs lie. The politics onions, for the funny uns, healthy, of such people, in strike time, always bearty carnivores. Beef and beery remind us of the small boy throwing bores." We offer a prize of a plate exciting fun, but apt to be incomof steak and onions, with beer, for venient for other passengers who

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their end. Say where full instinct is their ready guide.

What Scott or Harston can they need beside? Reason, however able, cool at best, mail. Cares not for service or but serves

when pressed: Stays till they call, and then not The carping instinct comes their sugar.

volunteer.

On rhymed surcasm much time has

And buts his master's nose quite out

Ah well! old dogs are not destroyed the Hongkong-Singapore R.G.A. by limping verse Nor worried by the yelping of such s.s. "Dilwara."

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE:

YESTERDAY'S MEETING.

At the R.G.A., Recreation Room, Victoria Barracks, yesterday evening. Kennedy) arrived from a meeting was held of the Hongkong Football League Management Com-

Master Gunner G. T. May R.G.A., presided, and was supported by a full

St. Joseph's College was admitted to the First Division of the League the 1st Garrison Battalion Manchester Regiment and the Royal Navy Reserves to the Second Div

The entries in the two divisions the League up to date are as follows: First Division, six Clubs, namely, Hongkong F.C., Royal Navy, St. Joseph's, R.G.A. Police and South China. Second Division, eleven Clubs namely, Staff and Depts, South China "B," South China "A, Indian, R.C., Club de Recreio, Royal Navy (R), St Joseph's (R), Manchesters, Kowloon

F.C., United F.C., and R.G.A. (R). regards the Second Division, namely, each thib is to play every other once only. It was explained that with such a large entry it would be difficult to carry out the programme on the "home" and 'away" principle, especially as most of the Clubs could not play mid-week

The First Division will continue play "home" and "away matches as in former seasons. The following are the first fixtures of the season:--

DIVISION II. October 25, 1919:-

Staff and Depts. v Indian R.C. South China Ath. "8" v Club de

.R. Navy (R.) v South China Ath St. Joseph's College (R.) v. Ist. Garrison Battalion Manchester Regt. Kowloon v United F.C.

Bye: R.G.A. (R.) DIVISION L

November 1, 1919:— R. Navy v St. Joseph's College Hongkong Club v South China

R.G.A. v Hongkong Police. The chairman drew attention to question of sultable playing grounds. In former years the Happy Valley grounds were at the disposal of the Association, but owing to the activity of the Rugby Section Hongkong F.C. and the rumoured Rugby Section of the Navy, that only one ground (and that one considered unfit for league matches) would probably be available for Saturday League fixtures. With Junior Clubs springing up from all districts the provision of more suitable playing

grounds should be considered. Dealing with the question of Club's colours, the Secretaries of the various Clubs are advised by the committee to get in touch with each other so as to avoid the selection of similar colours.

Mr. Mitchell asked if support could

not be given to an interport match with Shanghai. The other branches ! of sport, he said, were being catered for in this direction, and he did not want to see football left in the cold. Mr. Wong of the South China Athletes spoke of the experiences of

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

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The Rev. Alec. Fraser departed on the sa. "Dilwara" yesterday:

The s.s. "Sunning," (Capt. Benson) sailed at 5.30 this morning to Canton with general cargo.

The s.s. "Hoihow," (Capt. Evans) sailed for Foochow at 2 p.m., to-day with 300 tons of general cargo.

yesterday. She brought no cargo. The s.s. "Telemachus," (Capt.

to-day with 1,000 of general cargo. arrived from Haiphong this morning came at all, as it

(Capt. Ainslie) arrived from Panaru- into which we could move kan yesterday with 1,060 tons of make room for the military families.

Who owning shares but hopes for The s.s. "Shantung," (Captain burst upon me." Monkman) sailed at noon to-day for torum of the China Mail office three He to his failing slaves his talents Shanghai with 450 tons of general

> The s.s. "Yatshing," (Capt. To learn 'tis " jealousy, 99 per cent." Mitford) arrived from Calcutta this At least his leader writer makes that morning with 1,426 tons of general

Lieut. R. O. Perrott, R.G.A. left yesterday on proceeding Home by the

The s.s. "Lienshing," (Captain Cullen) arrived from Saigon yesterday with 1,300 tons of general cargo and 6 bars of mails. والمستنب والإلام المراو الماقات

The s.s. "Nanking Maru; (Capt. Mori) arrived from Yokohama yesterday with 300 tons of general cargo and 18 bags of mails.

The s.s. "Yuensang," (Captain esterday with 532 tons of general cargo and mails for Hongkong.

The s.s. "Bessie Dollar," (Capt. Marshall) arrived from Vancouver | yesterday with 1,500 tons of lumber and general cargo for Hongkong.

The a.s. "Chaksang," (Capt. Courtney) arrived from Kobe Moji yesterday with 800 tons general cargo and 6 European pas

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Football Club will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. White

The s.s. "Sunning," (Captain Binson), arrived from Shanghal yesterday with, 380 tons of general I have got quite a 'cushy' job and cargo and 67 bags of mails for

The s.s. "Shisen Maru." (Capt Rametaka) arrived from Singapore I via Saigon yesterday with 1,475 tons of general cargo of which 50 tons were for Hongkong.

Local residents shortly returning to the Colony include Mr. J. Johnstone. Jardine's taipan, later in the month, and Mr. Eldon Potter, the barrister, probably next month.

An Annamite who arrived on the s.s. "Hanoi" from Haiphong was this morning charged with the unlawful possession of 17 taels of opium. The case was remanded.

been mentioned in recent despatches | It's a howling shame. I am fed up with from the Commander in Chief of the the whole affair. Let the Government British Forces in Italy. Major Coe was formerly in Hongkong with the stay, here another moment under with stories about the Military en-83rd Co., at Lyeemun.

pany's traffic receipts for the week send us away. I don't mind We will send up to Military Head were \$15,589, or \$158 less than last saying that I shall refuse to quarters and endeavour to find out year. The aggregate receipts for leave, and they will have to throw if there is any truth in it as soon as 40 weeks were \$588,907; or \$36.811 me out if they want to get rid of me. we can catch a reporter with nerve more than in the corresponding Then I shall call up the tram enough. period of 1918.

'Quartermaster Sergt. C. Babbage. | said the A.O.C. who has been in Hongkong lenough for a man in my position on a short visit to Mrs. Babbage, with a comparatively small family Manageress of the Alexandra Cafe. How about those poor tellows, white eft for Singapore yesterday, where men like you and me, who have to Dilwara, "his holiday having family of 5 or 6 on \$150?. They are

Entertainers) mentioned in yester. I can mention a score of names right day's China Mail will be given in the off. Oh, it is a damnable shame, Theatre Royal on Saturday night, makes a man want to swear. October 11. Buoking has started at i Moutrie's. An advertisement will appear to-morrow. Some very special in a similar strain. They all appeardancing is promised, with sharp ed to be in the last stage of desperashooting, comedy sketches, etc.

gadier Gen ral) C. G. Pritchard, fault. Swely they are not blind. C.M.G. D.S.O. R.G.A. who came I could have anticipated such a state manded the 88th Co., R G.A., a few of affairs six months ago, surely years ago, has been awarded the they con. Why did they not take American Distinguished Service Medal, prompt measures at least six months by the President of the Unived States. But a This is an urgent matter, in his side's visit to Marila and said he A good many years ago this officer was certain his Association would was a popular Communiant of tre errested, and charged with descrition what magic is concealed in a frag. "power" was. A local poet, calling interport football on lines similar to older residents of the Colony will

OUR HOUSING

HOW IT PEELS IN SOME QUARTERS.

received notice to vacate quarters by November 1, a China Mail reporter interviewed several who are affected.

In conversation with one of these, a Dockyard employee, our man learned that although he had anticipated The s.s. "Tahchee," (Captain such a step on the part of Mackenzie) arrived from Calcutta Military Authorities, he never for a moment thought that the tice would come so soon. was fully convinced that it would Bently) sailed for Saigon at 4 p.m., happen in May next year at the earliest," he said, "and had been consoling myself that by then The s.s." Hanol," (Capt. Morvan) | would not have mattered a jot i with 700 tons of general cargo and proper, to think that time the government, however slow it might move in the matter The a.s. "Taikoo Wan Yi," would have put up some houses You can therefore imagine my shock when this bomb shell suddenly

> What are you going to do? first time in the history of Hongkong I that a white man's furniture has

been put in the street." Another man said; "I am hanged learn that it is only the six families if I know what to do. I can't in quarters known as East Block afford to go into a hotel. The that will be permitted to remain on money I am getting won't permit a weekly tenanov after Nov. 1, if the hotel in the Colony, it would cost will have to wachte their quarters by, myself, the wife and the daughter Nov. 1 whether they have found \$90 each per month. Add to that another place to go to or not. \$45 for the boy and you will find that the monthly expense is \$315, to make is that the military have bare necessities of life, mind you with large families and those with What about clothing, school fees, small ones, all are treated in the servants' wages and petty expenses? man can't keep body and soul together in this country nowadays on less than \$500 a month, and then you only live on

But don't you get house allowance? "Yes, and I would gladly give every cent of that for a place to live in if it is obtainable. chap here (pointing to a colleague across the table) has been trying for the last four months to get somewhere to go into and he is as far from succeeding as I am from the moon. 'Isn't that right John?"

a moderate scale."

Yes "Chipped in the other is quite a problem, I assure Mind you. I am not : particular man, I don't mind living under a Chinese or an Indian as long as I can get a roof over my head and a home to go to after work and yet I can't get a place."

"I know that many people say should be able to live comfortably." said the first speaker. "but I don't see how it is possible after you have taken into consideration that much of my salary to the Imperial

Tax and then on top of that, another percentage is taken out of remains as a contribution to Tax. .Colonial When you reckoned all that you will the end of every it is aprecious that you get in the way of salary. Two taxes on a man's \$300 makes quite a big hole. I don't mind telling you that I have walked home many an evening after work in order to save the 10 cents car fare. I do that only in the winter I'll admit, but even then, why should Major J. Coe, D.S.O., R.G.A., has a white man be required to do that? send me back home. I don't want to

present circumstances." The Hongkong Tramway Com- John, but the trouble is they won't should be vefoed by the Government.

As I have already shewn." other. is now stationed, by the s.s. find food, clothing and home for a both ends meet I assure you, and The new yaudeville show (Empire | there are many of them in Hongkong

> "Several other men who were interviewed by our representative spoke

Brevet Coloniel (Temporary Bri. said one. "it's the Government's fact it is a crisis that cannot be shelved. If everything else our wait; tois certainly can't.

Since writing a short article on the same subject on Friday last, we have.

CRIMINALS INFEST CONDUIT ROAD.

From time to time, men are ar-Pested on suspicion in Conduit Road, and at the Station, their identity as Pollowing the not altogether un dangerous characters in made known, expected news that civilian families especially when lethal weapons are living in Military Quarters, have found on their persons. The road is very lonely, and it is yety soldom the Police are seen at night duty up there. Only recently, some inmates of the heads of the large families, of a house saw two men in broad daylight inspecting the look at the garden door. A shorp eyo was kept for the rest of the day, and, at the coming of night a dog was placed in the garden. At about 2.30 c.m., loud barking of the dog was heard, and immediately the house cooles got up and saw two men holding a light at the entrance door. An alarm was rused, and the would-be burgline escaped. On another occasion, while a woman was going into the kitchen at about TI.30 p.m., she such two men in the back rard. The woman never expected robbers to appear at such an early hour, and she called out and Are your robbers or ghosts?" The men on hearing Ther voice disappeared. At about 5 a.m. this morning a man was met by an Indian constable on the road. and arrested on suspicion. When secrebed, the man had house-break-What can I do? I can't find a ing implements, and he was taken rat hole to move into anywhere in to the station. At the station, his this Colony. If it comes to the push, identity was made known as a re-I shall have to accept the inevitable turned banishee. "He was brought and stay on until I am thrown out. before Mr. Smith the morning, and Then you will see a big" scandal in was sentenced to a year's hard Hongkong; it will perhaps be the labour, six months on each charge.

Say if I went into the cheapest quarters are not required, the others

Another point that we would like that covers only the made no distinction between those same callous way. Not even those who have rendered service to their King and country in the war are given consideration. In fact, it is those who have fought and risked their lives who have no respite. They will have to quit, that a all the military authorities know, they don't care if these men, who are deserving of more consideration than many in high military circles, will have to camp on the hillsides or live n matsheds.

MORE NOTICES TO QUIT.

WHEN WILL THE GOVERN-MENT MOVE? ..

Following the month's notice to a number of families in military quartors, more unlucky people have notice to quit by Christmas.

These are the families occupying the flats at the top of Nor4 Queen's Road. In this case it is a case of living quarters going for ever as the building is to be converted into a bank and offices

'It is a boring but necessary humnees, this of constantly bringing these cases to the notice of the Government and urging the necessity of early building operations. The China Mail continues to do it hoping that like the little drops of water which wore away the stone, ultimately the Government will be

Our readers will remember that the China Mail fought a lone fight in bringing to the Government's notice the consequences of delay when so many civilians were in militally quarters and now the inevitable has happered before the Government ttss made up its mind.

Rumour, the lying jade, is busy gaging houses in Kowloon. Same here," said the man called would be disastrous and if true

> A FALSE BUMOUR? Enquiry of Mr. Shelton Hooper, Secretary of the Houzkong Land Investment Cos brought forth a cotegorical denial, of letting any houses in Kowloop to the military authori-

Mr. Humphreys of the Humphreys Estate and Finance Company on having quite a hard time in making being asked if his company knew anything of the proposed letting of houses at Kowloon to the military anid his company had not been approsched by the military authorities

On ringing up Major Willett, who does this business for the military, we were informed that this officer was away from his office for the day. GOVERNOR DEALING WITH HOUSING PROBLEM.

The Hon. Colonial Secretary informed a China Mail reporter this morning that he had no information as to the rumaur of the Military taking "over houses in Kowloon. Asked if there was any development in connection with the Housing question, Mr. Fletcher said the Governor had, all the papers on the subject and was engaged on is urgently. This is very eatis actory

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Rester's Service to the China Mail.)

(Continued From Page 1.)

MORE RIOTS IN U.S.A.

MILITIA CALLED OUT.

Indianapolis, October 4. The governor of Indiana has ordered eleven companies of militia to east Chicago where rioting is filling the hospitals. The sheriff informed the governor that agitators were inciting the steel-workers to violence.

KINEMA NOTES.

run on till next Tuesday the 14th.

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Pyjamas," an extremely laughable !

which has been drawing large houses

More particulars about this picture

are obtainable from last Saturday's

Coronet Revue, in which is published

the criticisms, (favourable and other-

wise) on the picture, of Edward

Weitzel, the well-known American

HEAVY LOSS OF TEA.

TEA SHOP COMPLETELY

BURNED.

A rather serious outbreak of fire

is reported to have taken place last

believed to be in danger at

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

NOTES.

Mr. George E. Anderson, Consul

The Governor will be the guest this evening at dinner of the Chief

Justice, His Honour Sir William Rees

since Sunday, the Coronet,

this theatre.

Following

BIG DEPARTMENT STORES AGREE TO COME TO TERMS.

PEOPLE STELL HESITATE PATRONIZING - BLACKLISTEE MERCHANTS.

The Conton Times of Oct. 7 says: The Big Department Stores of the City have publicly recognized their ' guilt and have published in the more important vernacular papers their apologies to the people for having handled Japanese "low grade goods. At the same time they make solemn promises not to continue handling the boycotted goods. The apology has been printed also in bandbills and very widely circulated throughout the city. The Big Department Stores also post prominently in their shops the document. written on coloured paper about double the size of the Canton Times. so that even those who run may read part Metro comedy, featuring Harold the notice. Lockwood in the principal

Many people still doubt the sinconty of the managers of the affected companies, however, and yesterday the stores were still described by customers. Many say they want to be shown and fully convinced before they will believe what the department stores say.

The loss of the department stores in sales can be calculated by the tens of thousands of dollars, moderately, duced. The photography is very good for whereas thousands of people and some of the sporting scenes crowded the stores before the boycott which are focused before one's eyes compaign, now scarcely five hundred are very interesting. The picture persons enter them daily. The resi- has for its theme two sisters one of dents of Canton acted as one man in whom loved a prize fighter and the the pledge not to do business with other an English Lord. In Shanghai the boyested stores, those going to this picture packed the theatre night them being ignorant country folks after night, and there is no reason coming to Canton from the interior why it should not be as well received

VILLAGERS AT LAW.

Before Mr. Smith this morning, theatrical critic. a man was charged with cruelty to a sow at the Po Kong village in Kow. doon City.

The complainant said that she was the keeper of a number of pigs, and lived next door to defendant, who also had pige in his farm yard! At B p.m. on September 4, she went out to sell wegetables, and left her son at home. During her absence. the defendant came over to her yard "and kicked the sow. On that very night at 11.30 p.m. when a tea shop. night, the pig gave birth to young with family quarters in Queen's ones which died immediately after Road West was completely burnt their birth, is the time was sixteen down. The Fire Station which was days too soon. When she was told not very far from the shop, received that defendant had kicked the pig. a quick report, and immediately all she spoke to defendant and asked the engines were sent out. Every him to explain why he had done it. possible effort was done to extinguish Desendant said that the reason was the fire but the flames spread so because, the pig ate up his pig's rapidly that the whole building was rations in the tab. Witness informs involved. Precautions were imed the Police, and an Inspector came mediately taken to prevent the flames and san the dead ones. After the from spreading to other houses, and Inspector had left, witness was us- a large number of jets employed. sculted by both the defendant and The cause of the fire is not yet

Pig being kicked. His Won-hip ordered defendant to pay \$10 as compensation to com-

STEALING FROM PRESS.

A printer of the Chun Wan Po a "Chinese paper was charged with the larceny of two zinc blocks while a coolie was charged with receiving the zinc well knowing it to have been stolen.

The Editor of the paper said that about eighty printers were employed in the office, and he was not sure whether first defendant was one of General for America, accompanied them. He identified the zinc as by Mr. John J. Cunningham, vice-Consul for U.S., paid an official call

Each of the defendants was at Government House this morning. sen enced to three weeks, hard They were received by His Excel-

Communicable disease last week was represented by one case of -cholera, two of diphtheria, eight of enteric, one of cerebro-spinal fever. and five of pastro-enteritis. In the Mackimnon Mackenzie & Co. agents the defence, Sergeant Moore said he

cases of cholers, and one of enteric. vov. 356 sailed Oct. 6 For London: - not wish to press the case, and want The Yellow Dragon (Queen's Waste Silk, 5 bales raw Silk. For Ali said that the delendant was a College Magazine) for September is Gibraltar :- 8 cases Silk godds. - For good boy, and as far as he was aware a very bright number. But we look Lyons -50 holes Raw Silk. For it was his first offence. He saked his forward to next month's number; for Margeilles -- 200 hate; Waste Silk, Worship to discharge defendant, as the Love Affaire of the Designian 140 hales Raw Sirk For Port Said be liad promised defendant yesterday "I'nat premises to be ex. 20 Boxes Silk punjant, 4 cases Silk to give him an excuse this morning.

LAWN BOWLS.

SHANGE I BEAT KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

Yesterday saw the second of a series of bowls matches arranged between the Shanghai team and the by the spectators.

Shanghai doubled the score of the simultaneous reduction of the army. Next Wednesday and on the 9th loon went one better and established to be approached to expedite and 10th inst, a masterplece film in a lead which they held right up to peace. seven parts entilled the "Neptune's the fifteenth head. In the fourth, The Premier deputes general Ting Daughter" will be screened, featur- fifth and sixth heads, the visitors Kam, the vice-minister of war, to ing Miss Annette Kellermann as pro- scored a point each, when once again go to Japan to attend the Autumn tagonist. The sceneries and the in- the Kowloon team obtained six shots Review of troops there. General cidents are wonderfully arranged. On in one head—the seventh—and the Ting Kam is also appointed to act Saturday next the 11th inst. the 5th Kowloon total was exactly double with the commission consulting with and 6th episodes of the serial film that of the visitors. Gradually, the Japanese Government about the Houdini" will be shewn, these two however, the Shanghai four proceed- cancellation of the Sino-lapanese episodes are exceptionally thrilling ed to reduce the leeway, and the and sensational and this show will fifteenth head saw the scores as follows: -- Kowloon C.C., 19; Shang.

The large attendance during these Luck combined with accuracy gave the visitors six points in the sixteenth hardly any hope of re-opening the if Kowloon was going to win. This the chief delegate of the North is increased the Shanghai score to 21, removed. In the next head (the seventeenth) the front once again in the nineteenth by Mr. Chum Chun Hsun, head of head by scoring one point. In the, the military Government, and Mr. twentieth head, the scores were level, Wong Yap-tong, the North chief when the last head was commenced.

screening, commencing on Thursday, a picture which has had the biggest run of any picture ever the match by 25 points to 23. shown, both in New York and Lon-KOWLOON C.C. SHANGHAI. don. The picture which is entitled Arch. Taylor. Sporting Life," is based on the well J. Hyde. F. L. Marshall. known Drury Lane melodrama of the | G. Gerrard. J. C. McDougall. same name and is very cleverly pro-A. A. Malcolm. SHANGHAI.

Total.

THE NAVY IN CHINA.

before Mr. G. W. King, Magistrate, drunk and disorderly and assaulting the police in the Astor Road at 1 a.m. The Gommander of the "Bee" was also present to hear the case. Mr. King said it was fortunate for defendants that the assault was known, but it was certain that the Her con gave evidence as to the fire started from the top storey. The building was insured for \$22,000

A large crowd assembled "and packed every street, but the Police conduct on this occasion was The Ko Shing theatre, which is very near the burning building, was moment. The majority of people of me are scorned out here. in the audience left their seats. But this may have been curiosity as

recognized? Perkins;

China. matter," concluded the Magistrate.

SYMPATHY IN COURT.

A PROMISE KEPT.

An employee of the Hoosan Al shop of No. 4 D'Agmlar Street, was charged before Mr. Smith this morning with the larceny of a \$10 note belonging to his master.

Memn, of Cargo shipped per subrequent 48 hours we had two P. & O. S. N. Co., 8's. "Dilwara" understood that Mr. Hoosan Ali did 134 Bales pierced Cocoons, 50 bales ed it to be withdrawn. Mr. Hoosan goods, 2 cases Silk embd. goods. His Worship discharged defendant.

Translated for the China Mail from the Wah Tes Yed Po.]

various local clubs. In yesterday's tended to transfer General Lung match. Shanghai met and defeated a Chai Kwong's troops to Sinkiang team representing the Kowloon, C.C., but met with strong opposition from on the latter's green. The game the Province. Lung's troops will which was closely contested, was therefore be sent to Hak, Lung Viry interesting to watch and was Kiang and Mongolia. keenly followed by the large gather. China wants ambassadors instead ing of bowling enthusiasts present; of Ministers. A movement has Mail Steamship. Co., has been The visitors were accorded much started in this direction. well earned applause when they Wong Yap Tong received from emerged the winners. Their ac. the Peking Government a telegram

Shanghai scored three shots and won

Shots. Total.

A SAILOR'S COMPLAINT.

At H. M. Police Court in Shanghai, R. Ross, a seaman unattached, and Laisang Perkins, seaman of H. M. S. Scarab." were charged with being Tjiliboet

not a serious one. A conviction would be entered against them, and they would be handed over to the authorities under the Naval Discipline Act. His Worship pointed out. that "they belonged to the finest service in the world, and their disgrace on the uniform they wore. Perkins: At any rate, the uniform is not respected in China. The likes

Mr. King: I am sorry to hear you say that. Where is the uniform not Wherever I have been

"I am not prepared to discuss the The defendants were handed over o an escort.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

SHANGRAI, Oct. 6. The Peking Government had in-

curate play was very much admired which states that should there be too much obstacles on the way to In the first bead Kowloon scored peace, arrangements must be made two shots, and in the second head between the North and South for the local four. In the third head, Kow. In the meanwhile all provinces are

PEKING, Oct. 6. President Chu Sai Cheong has received a telegram from Dr. Wu Ting Fang to the effect that there is head, at a stage when it seemed as Shanghai peace conference unless

There is a movement going on to Kowloon obtained three shots, and change the chief peace delegates of thus took the lead once again. In both the North and the South. It is the next head Shanghai equalised, proposed that Mr. Tang Shao Yi, the only to see their opponents forge to southern chief delegate, be succeeded so that there was much excitement delegate, by Mr. Kung Sun Chum, the ex-premier.

It is stated that Japan is willing to advance a loan of \$24,000,000 to China, but Britain and France dis-

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

morning. British: Jopanese :---Yuensang Shisin Marn

Tahchee Bessie Dollar Nanking Maru Taikoo Wan Yi Lienshing Chaksang Taga Maru

Hosei Maru Changcho Taiwan Maru Shantung Katori Maru Haihong Cornelia Bujun Maru Soshu Maru Amakusa Marn

Kaifong Telemachus Chinese:-Kanchow Hwong.Wai. Loksang Alicome Chuen On

Taishun Kanchow Loksang French :4 Telemachus Hanoi Russian:

Limburg Ajax 🛴

GERMAN'S STARTING NEW COLONY?

The datest bazaar gossip going the ounds, is that the Germans have obtained aconcession from Holland of the Dutch Island Rhic, about four nours journey from Singapore, says the Singapore Free Press. The report had got such credence among the coolie class that hundreds of them have left for the place, expecting to 1 find employment in the proposed harbour works and factories and to receive handsome wages. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

HEADOFFICE MOVING PROM HONGKONG.

'According to the "Manila Times " the Pacific Steamship Company. commonly known as the Admiral Line, intend that Mr. J. J. Gorman, general oriental agent of the Line with headoffice at Hongkong, will de transferred to Shanghal, "which port has been selected as the most spitable for the general office of the Far Eastern business. Mr. F. C. appointed as manager of the Hongkong agency. The same paper says!

the purchase of eight steamers with the Federal Shipping Board, the proposed deal involving an outlay of \$18,000,000. Plans are under way to increase the capital stock of the company is order to make the deal for the acquisition of this additional

that the Company is inegotiating for

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received in structions to sell by Public Auction

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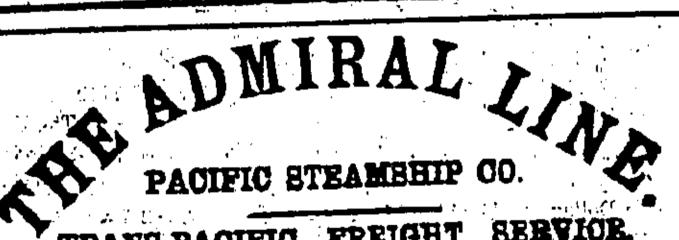
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Balfour.

Mr. Lansing's testimony before the Foreign Relations, Committee of the U. S. Senate reveals that he learned from the British Ambassador. Sir Cecil Spring Rice, in October, 1916, that Great Britain and France had an understanding as to the disposition of the German islands in the Pacific and that under it Japan was to take the islands north of the Equator and Great Britain those to the south of it; also that Viscount Ishii told him on September 6, 1917,. that he had told Sir Edward Grey in 1915 that Japan intended to return Kiaochau to China, but that the islands would have to be retained. According to his testimony, Mr. Lansing first dearned of the secret

agreement between Great Britain and Japan in February, 1919. Viscount Ishli did not inform Mr. Lansing of this agreement when he was nego-PECETA Fund diffraging tion Schator Borall read into the co-cord the following from Parliamen-

tary debates in the House of Commone on Marchet, 1918, Tall Mr. King asked the Secretary for

Poreign Affairs whether, there have been - communicated, to President Wilson copies of all treaties, whether secret or public, and memoranda of all other agreements or undertakings to which this country has become a party since 4th August, 1914; and if not whether copies of all such agreements will be handed to the American Ambassador in London

Mr. Balfour. The hon member may rest assured that President Wilis kept fully informed by the

Thereupon, Senator Borah usked: You would understand from that that these secret agreements had been made known to the President? Secretary Lansing replied: I should dislike very much to interpret the

Senator Borah Commented Notwithstanding the statement of Viscount Ishif and the statement of Mr. Balfour it is a matter of fact that the Secretary of State of the United States had no knowledge of those treatiesuntil after "the signing of the armistice, is it not? to encession, to

Secretary Lansing: "Fliat is true." The following interchange is also worth repeating wor . zgion . z.a. c Senatorn Johnson to Your will seculf that Mr. Baifour was here; and addressed the Senate at one time.

Mr. Fansing al Yesque organ hala Senator Johnson: And that Signor Viviani was here and addressed the

Mr. Lansing: Yes.

Mr. Johnson : Did either of these gentlemen while here communicate to you any secret treaties that had been executed for the disposition of territory after the war?

Mr. Lansing! Neither of them. foligis hard to minderestimate show this sort of thing has riled the Senate. and the immediate effect of it has been to increason enormously the circulation in the Senate of a little volume containing the secret treaties which is published by the British Labour party. Until recently the Senators hardly read the terms of the treaty; they were eagaged as lawyers in examining the Covenant; but now they are studying the terms

themselves. One of the arguments that is begipning to have more and more weight with them is that they cannot put upon the Linited States the obligation to guarantee the territorial integrity of Europe until they know, definitely the terms of the Austrian, the Balkan, and the Turkish settlements: that the settlement must be judged as a whole, and that it is unintelligent to offer a general guarantee underwriting terms which have not yet emerged from the secrecy of Paris.

The general mood of the Senators is that of angry, baffled, and frustrated men, who believe that they are being asked to sign documents the meaning of which they are not permitted to know, and while eventually, no doubt, they will ratify with reservations, the moral atmosphere is anything but that of confidence and trust.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The annual aquatic sports meeting in connection with Queen's College was held yesterday afternoon at the V.R.C., bath (by kind permission of the Committee). All the students assembled, and there were present. the masters and mistresses of the College. The programme included sixteen events, all of which were well competed. Most of the scholars are good swimmers, notably Douglas. Laing, who only on a previous won good prizes at the V.R.C. sports. He did exceedingly well yesterday, carrying off the highest aggregate of marks, and becoming the champion for the third year in succession. Another of the swimmers was Ko King Fan brother of Ko Kin Fan, the well known college runner. The most exciting event was the Team Race for the Coronation Shield. The schools represented were Queen's, Ellis Kadoorie, Wanchai, Diocesan, St. Joseph's, Kowloon, St. Paul's and Yaumati. There were five men in each team. At the early start St. Joseph's took a good lead, closely followed by Queen's, who with Laing and Ko, managed to pull up, and gain vantage from St. Joseph's, and won nicely. Ellis Kadoorie's team did very well, and had the honour of finishing second. A Chinese masters race was won by Mr. Kwong, who was loudly applauded. The first prize for this event was a fine silver cup kindly presented by the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS

At the conclusion of the sports. large gathering assembled in the Gymnasium where the prizes were presented by Mrs. Ralphs. Mr. Tanner, the Headmaster said:--"Mrs Ralphs who is closely associated with our College has performed similar functions for the College on previous occasions and there is no necessity for a formal introduction. Mrs. Ralphs is a well-known and respected friend of the College and I am sure she is just as pleased to come to us as we are to welcome her amongst us. We must remember that Ralphs has numerous interests and engagements to attend to and this Hon. Secretary in the next shortly leaving for home and this is fielding. probably the last time she will attend therefore it is only right that we should wish them a happy and enjoyable holiday while they are at home. I sincerely thank the Committee of the Victoria Recreation Club for so kindly allowing us to use the pool and the donors of the prizes especially Messrs. G. A. V. Hall, and M. P. Choa, two enthusiastic old boys for presenting two championship cups. i also thank Mr. Fletcher, the energetic organizer of the Sports

and his staff." (Applause). The following were the results:— Fifty Yards' Handicap (Junior).-1 Wan Kwan Ting; 2, Chan Pak

Graceful Swimming.—1, Leung Ti Sang; 2, D. Laing; 3 Ko King Fan; 4, A. A. Rumjahn.

Coronation Shield Team Race.—1 Queen's College; 2, Ellis Kadoorie

Fifty Yards' Breast Stroke, Handicap.—1. Tso Tse Yui; 2. Wan Kwan Ting; 3, Cheung Shun. Hing Dive.—1, D. Laing; 2, Ko King Fan; 3, A. A. Rumjahn.

Fifty Yards' Handicap (Open).-1, Leung Tit Sang; 2, A. A. Rumjahn; 3, Cheung Shun.

Long Plunge.-1, D. Laing, 53 feet 9in.; 2, Tso Tse Yui. Diving for Plates.—1. Ko King Fan; 2, Cheng Lim Chak. 100 Yards' Race.—1, D. Laing; 2,

Ko King Fan. Chinese Masters' Race.-1, Mr. Class Team Race (Junior).—1

Class 4A. Old Boys' Race.-1, M. P. Choy 2, F. R. Pereira. Class Team Race (Senior).-1 Matriculation class.

Consolation Race,—1, Chan Ch Fat; 2. Mohamed: 3, Chan Yui The officials were: President, Mr. B. Tanner: Judges, Messrs. W. L. Square. New York City, seek to Handyside, G. F. Nightingale and J. C. Fletcher: Starters, Messrs. J. Ralston and W. V. Doherty: Time-

keepers, Messra. A. H. Crook, and W

Kay: Clerk in charge of results, Mr

Fletcher.

HONGKONG CRICKET

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club was held in the Club pavilion, last evening. Mr. F. Maitland was in the chair and was supported by Messis. P. M Hodgson (Hon. Secretary), R. P. Thursfield, R. Kennedy, F. H. Phomas and Pay.-Lieut. Robinson. There were many members present. The Chairman said: Gentlemen,-The report and accounts have been in your hunds for several days and will adopt the usual course and take them as read. Our thanks are due to our Hon. Secretary, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, that the results are favourable, and, I think, constitute record inotivithstanding \$528.17 has been taken from profit to adjust the loss in exchange from War Savings investment. need to do well in the financial line for years to come, for we have still \$8,650 debentures to redeem, and it appears sure that it will not be many years before the present pavilion will have to be enlarged by an extra-

storey, or rebuilt entirely. hank God, we can look forward to an excellent season for allisports and enter into them heart and soul. the members of this club who have lost their lives in the war a memorial will be erected in the pavilion. and I have arranged with Mr. Wilson, of Messrs. Palmer & Turner. design and send out a tablet from

We are pleased to know that Interport Cricket is to be revived and 24th to 29th November have been fixed for a triangular contest between Hongkong, Shanghai and British Maluye. It is sure that Shanghai will come and almost certain that we shall also have the pleasure of a visit from Malaya. who have had the good fortune to represent Hongkong at cricket. Shanghai and Mulaya know well the hospitality shewn them, and must not be lacking in this respect I should be very glad if anyone who can put a man up will advise the makes all the greater her kindness weeks. The Selection Committee in coming here to perform a function will have a difficult task to perform. of this kind. On behalf of every- for the team will be representative body connected with Queen's College of the whole Colony. Bowlers are thank her for her kindness, which much wanted, and I need hardly say all of us appreciate. Mr. and Mrs. that an important match is now and Ralphs with their small son are then lost by a dropped catch or slack

The report and statement of accounts were adopted on the proposi tion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. H. Hancocke

The election of office-bearers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President-Mr. F. Maitland (re-

Hon. Secretary-Mr. P. M. Hodgson (re-elected). Hon. Treasurer—Mr. C. B. Brown

(re-elected).Committee-Messrs F. Maitland (President), the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., Messra, T. Pearce, H. A. Nisbet, R. P. Thursfield, R. Kennedy, F. H. Thomas, Capt. Gray, D. E. Donnelly, and Pay. Lieut. Robinson (re-elected).

Mr. Maitland observed that this was his twenty-sixth year on the Committee.

There being no further business, the meeting terminated.

THE REPORT.

The report of the Committee fast season of \$328.39. The deben- tary contributions to the funds. ture interest amounting to \$519 has been paid. The amount received on account of subscriptions and entrance fees shows an increase of about \$480. The ground is in excellent condition and much attention has been devoted to the outfield generally. Several repairs and renewals have been effected to the Club premises. Club did not enter for the Cricket League, but some good matches were played. Capt. Gray scored against the C.R.C., and Mr. T. E Peatce 113 in the Xmas match against "The Rest."

The entries for the annual Tennis Tournament, held during April and May, were up to the average, al-

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ST. RAPHAEL'S SOCIETY.

Here is the annual report to be presented to members and subscribers of the Society at the Eighth Annual Meeting to be held on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Committee: P. H. Murray (President), M. Fernandez (Hon. Secretury), H. Dixon (Hon. Treasurer), Lee Yat Choi, F. L. Margues, N. G. Marques, and A. J. C. da Silva. Spiritual Director, the Rector of St. Francis' Church.

Gentlemen.-The Committee have now to submit to you a general statement of the affairs of the Society and balance sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1918. The total receipts from all sources annual subscriptions, donations from subscribers, entrance fees from new members, funeral fees and interest, including the balance brought forward from last year, amounted to \$3,579.61 and, after deducting all expenditure, there remains a balance of \$617.78 to be carried forward to a new account. During the past year, the Society conducted, 108

At present there are on our register six life members and 70 ordinary members.

This year's work shows a substantial increase over that of previous undertaken funerals of which 12 were free, the average number of funerals for the last seven years was 58 per year. The Society's labours have become extensively known and the public have freely availed of its economical service. We are very much hampered at not being able to replenish our stock of ornaments and accessories required for the coffins made locally Indens sent in middle of March 1919, has not yet been executed, and we are still without advice of ship ment from London.

We were able to help the Government during the great disaster at the fire in the matcheds at the Race Course when, at the urgent request of the Sanitary Department, we loaned the whole stock of our pine coffins (49) to sepulchre the remains of the victims of the fire.

Our stock of oak coffins was very flow at endi of the year under report and entirely exhausted in 1919. inability to get fresh coffins and supplies from England during the war accounts for the large balance of cash

It is with great satisfaction that we are able to report, as was inci dentally mentioned last year, the completion of the Car Shed, the coof which was estirely defrayed by private subscription, and the Society has to place on record Mr. Simon Tee Yan's generosity in contribuing a further num of \$100 in the subscription hist, to bring up the amount to the sum required for liquidating the total cost of the build-

The appeal at the Cemetery door on All Souls' Day has exceeded our most sanguine expectations. In 1916 the sum of \$72.45 was collected, in 1917 \$67.44, and in

We most gratefully thank the public, and we accept in this inof the Society's exertions for the

creased generosity a sign of approval alleviation of the poor and needy in their hour of bereavement. The stock of coffins and fittings

and ornaments in hand on the 81st December last, is valued at \$374.50. The Committee desire to express their sincere gratitude to His. Lordship Bishop D. Pozzoni, and clergy for performing burial services stated that the income and expendi- conducted by the Society, as well as ture account shows a surplus of to the members, subscribers, and \$2,556.50, which is an increase from the general public for their volun-

> President. Hongkong, Sept. 27, 1919.

P. H. MURRAY,

though smaller than in the previous year. Great interest was taken the matches, and the stand erected was largely patronised. The two championship events, open to all comers, again went to the representatives of the Chinese Recreation Club, Mr. Ng Sze Kwong winning the singles, and the doubles with Mr. Wong Po Keung. Mr. L. Forster and Mr. C. Bernard Brown were the winners of the "A" and "B class singles respectively, whilst Messrs. F. A. Redmond and Morse won the Handicep Doubles, of jails, asylums, and other institu-The Professional Pairs event dropped. Mr. C. Thorne, with Mrs. Dreaper as his partner, won the Mixed Handicap Doubles, Mr. A. Morse and Mrs. Black having unfortunately to scratch in the final.

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A REMARKABLE REPORT ON THE BOCIAL CONDITION OF GERMANY-YEARS BE-FORE PROSPERITY RETURNS.

Conditions in Germany by Dr. Ernest H. Starling, issued recently as a Government White Paper. He states that her supplies of food and raw material are exhausted, and her spirit is broken, but that the social machine is still intact. These conclusions are based on observations and investigations made in the course of

two visits to Germany. EFFECT OF THE WAR.

The report describes the problem in Germany during the war It is pointed out that before the war the German Empire was very nearly self-supporting, and the population of Germany was better fed than any of the three chief allied countries. She began the war with a considerable margin of food above her re cuirements.

The diminished production vegetable food and the absence concentrated feeding-stuffs, however, rendered it impossible to fatten cattle, and diminished to a marked extent the production of meat and especially the production of fat. Another factor was the difficulty of attaining an equitable distribution of the foods actually available.

If this distribution could have been

attained no great harm would have occurred to the population, but the farmers defied all measures taken to obtain delivery of the food left over after the consumption by them of their legal amount. Owing to the lack of grain for poultry, eggs almost disappeared. Fish was only obtainable in small quantities and at high prices, so that for the poorer class of the population the only supplementary food obtainable consisted of turnips, carrots, cabbages, etc.

APPETITES OF THE RICH.

Large firms bought food outside the rations for the sake of their employees, which was entirely outside the law. A rich man, to satisfy his ever fantastic, for, food which he could not obtain otherwise, and one household which before the war spent 25,000 marks a year on food workers; (2) concentrated feeding and servants, had to spend 250,000 marks on the same objects.

thorities as adequate for health and ous condition. efficiency. The food, moreover, was seriously deficient as regards quality.

The rations contained only 15 to 20 grammes of fat per day, and the food obtainable outside the ration was almost entirely deficient in fat. A diet thus restricted in quantity and defective in quality signifies slow cold prepares the child's system for the starvation, states the report. Germany a number of deaths actually theris germs. When there are cases of occurred as a direct result of these conditions, especially among inmates tions whose inmates had no opportunity of adding to their rations. SUFFICIENT TO MAINTAIN POPULATION

Under present conditions the rations, with other food obtainable, are keepers.

sufficient to maintain the population at their diminished weight, provided that no strain is thrown upon their constitutions either by work or by infection, for their powers of resist-

ance are reduced to a low ebb. The workers in factories were, on the whole, better off than most of the population, and it was the middle class which Isuffered more. The birth-rate has largely diminished, and the development of the children is interfered with, not only by the lack nourishment of the mother, but also by the defective supply of cows?

MENTALITY OF THE NATION.

Three years on a diet insufficient both as to quantity and quality, indigestible, tasteless, and monotonous," the report continues, "has not only reduced to a low level the vitality and efficiency of the great bulk of the urban population, but has also had a marked influence on the mentality of the nation. Among the lower and middle classes the chief defect noted is the general apathy, listlessness, and hopeless-

Among the leading men the mental and moral prostration was the most striking. They seemed hopeless and despairing of any future for themselves or their country. This hopelessness was more striking than any resentment. The contrast of the mentality of these men with their overbearing self-confidence before the war was impressive. They seemed to have lost their nationality and their point of view was that they have no hope of recovering from present conditions, and therefore that no change, even death itself, can be for the worse. But the de-

scription did not apply universally. The impression we have derived is that the nation of Germany is broken both in body and in spirit." adds the report. "Even if the adverse conditions as regards food were removed, months, or even years, of good feeding will be necessary before the people are restored to their previous health and efficiency."

IMMEDIATE NEEDS.

The opinion is expressed in the report that if the Allies supply the necessary working capital to restart the German machine they will acquire a measure of control which they could obtain in no other way, and a certainty of a steady contribution to appetite, would pay any price, how- the expenses and damages of the

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Kostich was the first player against Dr. Olland in a 'Queen's opening. He thoroughly outplayed his opponent in the middle game streating the fatter's king with scant courtesy by driving him into the open and winning a rook by excessive pressure of attacking forces.

The Manchester representative Wahltuch, who had been playing such fine chess, sustained his first reverse. Conde played the Ruy Lopez, and though this opening is sowell known Wahltuch-seemed to lose his way, overlooking the loss of piece by the advance of a pawn.

The game of Scott and Marchand enabled Scott to engineer one of his fierce attacks. What matters this was sound or quite sufficient practical purposes to say was good to look upon and that it won. The games between Mitchell and Yates (Ruy Lopez) and Thomas v. Cole (Petroff defence) were both adjourned, in fairly even positions.

In the afternoon the players and spectators were given the rare treat of seeing Blackburne, the old British champion, tackling twenty four players simultaneously. It was a marvellous display for a man of seventyeight, both from the physical and mental aspects. The master, now rightix deserves the title of the "grand old man" of chess, won a majority of the games, administering some clever mates, while a number were drawn. This is the era of women, and Mrs. Holloway of Bromley, is out to prove the fact, on the chessboard. She

was again victorious, ecoring her fifth successive win in the minor Victory tournament. H. Price, of Birmingham, as having all the luck at present. His score is 5. G. Sergeant, London, comes

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throughout, the country yesterday after moon for the purpose of establishing Huards. The response for volunteers is such that considerable progress has already been Thus, the Mayor of Kensington announced yesterday that be has enrolled No. 1

The Railwaymen's President, stated, last night, that the mamibers of the Executive were going to report to the various strike centres in the country, with the exception of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bromley, who would address the demonstration at the Albert Hall on Octo-Ser 7th. Hence it is assumed that no move towards the resumption of negotia-Some by the Railwaymen is likely during

Nevertheless, the members of the Trade Union Moniacion Committee, now numbering fourteen, have not abandoned the sope of finding an acceptable basis on which the establish a truce prior to the Conference of October 7th.

This conference, to which the miners have been specially invited, has now assumed the character of a National Labour Parliament. His scope and power were strengthened yesterday, when, inatoad of the two or three delegates hitherto representing the Unions, the full Execu-Liver were summoned.

Thus with conference will authority immediately to decide question of the strike, and it is contended in Labour circles that the decision of such a conference must definitely in-Juence both the Government and the Railwaymen.

The Vehicle Workers Union held eleven Granch meetings in Loudon at midnight consider a sympathetic strike. The Executive recommended postpone-

ment of a decision pending the Conference to be held on October 7th. Owing to the improvement of the train services, the inland serial mail has been

It is rumoured in the city that the Premier intends to go to the country Immediately the strike has ended on the Koshun..... which has been raised by it.

Railwaymen's Executive with the Premier at Downing Street began at 11.30 a.m. to day. A large crowd in Downing Street fondly cheered the railway delegates. Prior to the conference, the Premier relading Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. G. N. Barnes, Sir R. S. Horne, Sir Eric Goddes and Sir Auckland Geddes." An official statement from Downing

Street says that the Government is satis-Med that all necessary mensures have been Caken to deal with any situation that may

be run on Sunday in order that the goods traffic may be carried. trains on Sunday unless it he imperative. received from all parts of the country, the Government is confident that it will be possible to continue to safeguard the community entirely through the civil

the situation caused by the refusal of the strike leaders to accept arbitration.

age, if anything, more plentiful than on Beptember 26th.

shows the public determination. Supplies of fish are good. Retail stdeks are generally greater than on September Lst. The milk available is 75 per cent. of

mentrality of other Trade Unions has passed.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S ILLNESS.

WASHINGTON, October 4th. condition says there is a slight improvement in his condition. President Wilson was able to take some

nourishment yesterday; he was also able to get some sleep. His condition is otherwise unchanged. Buffalo; from where he proceeds to Cali

THE PRINCE'S TOUR:

REGINA (SABKATCHEWAN), Oct. 4th. The Prince of Wales, was accorded a fine reception here to day by large crowds on wide Parliament Buildings, where addresses were presented and a number of wet rans d corated. 37

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London, October 4th.

FRANCE AND THE LEAGUE OF

PARIS October 4th. The Chamber has passed a motion requesting the Government to come to an egreement with President Wilson on America's ratification of the Peace

The motion also requests the immediate scalling of a meeting of the League of Wations and the appointment of a Com-Hongworg Ubservatory, Uct. 7, 1919 mission of French delegates to propose mensures leading to general disarmament.

WEATHER REPORT.

from Vladivostock, Japan, Formosa ar Indo-China. Pressure has increased slightly at all reporting atations.
An anticyclone is central over the Yangtre Valley.

Fresh monsoon may be expected along the south east coast of China and over northern portion of the N. China boay Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours roding at 10 am. to-day, 8.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 70.32 inches,

seniost an average of 77.60 inches.
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at soon on October 8th. 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock. N.R. winds, frosh ; fair. 2.—Formoss Channels

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the normal. The Northumberland Miners' Executive passed a resolution that the railwaymen are in the right, and the time for the

The night bulletin of the President's

Owing to President Wilson's illness. the King of the Belgians has cancelled all engagements for his tour of the United States except the visit to Boston and

Assending to information from Warsaw. It is reported that Brigadier Jadwin of the American Army, who accompanied Benather Morgenthau on the Mission to has been captured and executed by the Bolsheviks while attempting to motor to Kieff from Luck It is feared that the British Lieutenant Bowe, who was necompanying him, shared a similar

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The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet Inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, 1 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG, Macno - Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. SATURDAY, October 11.

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MONDAY, October 13. Macao-Per OHUEN CHUW, 4.20 p.m. TUESDAY, October 14. Shanghai. North China and Japan via Nagasaki. Canada, United. States, Central and South America and EUROPE vis VICTORIA, B.C.-Per KATURI MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m.

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10 a.m. BUNDAY, October 19. Shanghai. North China and Janan via Kobe - Per TAMBA MARU.

9 a.m. WEDNFSDAY, October 22. Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island— Per NIKKO MARU. Registration # 8.45 s.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

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